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JCCA Organization Formed In Vancouver, Temporary Executive To Call For Election

VANCOUVER, B. C. — About 75 Niseis and Isseis gathered on Friday, Nov. 11 at the Sun Pekin for a supper meeting to hear George Tanaka, National JCCA secretary speak on the value of such an organization.

In his report, Mr. Tanaka presented pertinent facts on how the JCCA has and will attack discriminatory legislation against the Niseis and Isseis. Mr. Tanaka also stressed the necessity of cooperating with other minority groups such as the Negro and Jewish organizations and also with public minded organizations to present a united front to deal more effectively with civic, provincial or dominion government upon problems arising out of discriminatory policies or practices.

Following Mr. Tanaka's speech, the chairman Mr. Sus Tabata called for discussion on the matter of forming a JCCA. After a short discussion, nomination for a temporary executive took place. This executive will then call a general meeting for the purpose of electing a permanent executive.

Just Passing Through

By KEN ADACHI

I read several interesting items last week. One was a statement by Australia's Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell and the other was about Africa, a country about which we hardly think.

Aussie Minister Calwell said that he would not permit the Japanese to compete in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia even if it cost him his job. This is just another poor manifestation of Australia's discriminatory policies. A heated controversy is arising in Australia about this question. 1956 may be a long way off but that isn't the point.

Australia has always maintained their "whites only" policy, allowing only whites to immigrate into the lily-white shores of Australia. I can remember my history when the worst felons and convicts in Britain were moved and shipped to the shores of the same lily-white Australia because Britain didn't want any part of them.

Calwell says that the feelings of the wives, mothers and relatives of the men "fiendishly butchered by the Japanese" during the war are the first consideration which means more to him than any profits or laurels Australia might win from the games.

Whether that statement is true of the general feeling of the populace, I don't know. But that's the stuff that provides more material for ill feeling and future war.

The Aussie government always seems to be breeding discrimination. In Japan, there's the Aussie operated BCOF hotels which refuses to allow any person of Japanese ancestry in its portals. It doesn't matter whether he is a Japanese of American ancestry who's played his part in winning the war for the Allies. That's a [illegible] treatment for any ex-GI.

It may be true that the Japanese had made the Australians suffer during the war. Whatever may have happened, it would be [illegible] forgotten in the interests [illegible] creating of sounder amity between nations. And one good way [illegible] through sports.

So I think it's unfortunate that [illegible] Calwell came up with this [illegible] biased statement.

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[illegible] item. Down in [illegible] are 160 million [illegible] and [illegible] million whites [illegible] are still virtual [illegible] country under [illegible] a colony. There [illegible]'s fear that to [illegible] too much freedom [illegible] its own submerg[illegible] thats the black as a [illegible] nothing else. [illegible] Communism creeps in, spreading propaganda which is very enticing to the oppressed blacks. Naturally they grab for it, spurning this democracy that's been but a hollow mockery to them.

Democracy is a good thing and I believe it is the only real form of government but in practice it hardly conforms to its lofty principles.

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But cheering is the action of Jefferson Military School's stand against bigotry-preaching, anti-Semite Judge George Armstrong who offered 50 million to the school to "teach and dessiminate through every medium possible the true principles of . . . Christianity, and the superiority of the Anglo-Saxon and Latin-American races". In other words, that Jews, Negros and other minorities are inferior.

Jefferson rejected this lucrative offer and told the Judge where to get off. And the School began to get contributions small and large from various parts of the U. S. which heralded its brave action.

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Yet there are incidents like the one way down in Jackson, Mississippi in which a man was convicted to five years in the penitentiary for miscegnation (marriage between a Negro and a white). The state accused him of being one-eighth Negro and under Mississippi law, such a marriage is a penitentiary offense.

Why such laws are still in effect, I don't know. Although this man is getting a new trial because of "reasonable doubt" over the color of his ancestors, still it leaves a bad taste in the mouth.

Niseiette Wins Award As Outstanding Girl

At the annual commencement exercises held in Forest Hill Collegiate on Friday, Nov. 18, three Niseis were among the seven winners of scholarships.

Rebecca Arima was presented with the W. J. Tamblyn award for the girl who, in the opinion of the staff and students has been the most outstanding in leadership, sportsmanship, academic record and service to the school. She was also presented with a Dominion-provincial award.

Others receiving Dominion-provincial awards were Mioki Arai and Richard Arima.

Wins $500 Pool For Guessing Wrong

LOS ANGELES. — Bob Yabuta of Los Angeles was announced as the winner of the $500 first prize in the Los Angeles Examiner's football pool recently.

Yabuta, a carpenter and a former football player himself, was one of two contestants who selected 19 out of 20 games "wrong". However he was declared the winner of $500 as the other contestant failed to make a score prediction and thereby was declared the second prize winner of $200.

Yabuta said that this was the first time he ever won anything.

New Canadian Pix In Tokyo Paper

A photo of the New Canadian's exhibition of news pictures donated by the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun and which had a good reception at its first showing in Toronto was sent to special correspondent in Tokyo, Mr. Imazawa of the Asahi Shimbun.

Mr. Imazawa wrote an account of the exhibition in the Nov. 3 issue of the Nippon Shimbun Kyokai and printed a reproduction of the photo.

Packed House Sees Hamilton Concert

HAMILTON. Variety was the theme of the 4-hour show presented by the Hamilton JCCA before what was considered the largest Japanese gathering in this city on Nov. 19. A capacity audience estimated as being well over 400 saw more than 60 artists appear in the successful one night production.

The program consisted of an assortment of numbers ranging from vocals, instrumentals, dancing [illegible] acts giving plenty of variation to the large crowd. It was divided into two sections, with the first half being taken over by the Hamilton talent and a group of Toronto artists assuming the second portion. Nearly [illegible] performers from Toronto took part.

22 Returnees Arriving In Canada This Month, B. C. Is Home for 15, One Person Goes To Yukon

YOKOHAMA. — In two groups, 22 more persons of Japanese ancestry have left this port city for San Francisco, on route back to their homes in Canada. They will arrive in Canada later this month.

By far the largest number, 15, are headed for B. C. Three are destined for Ontario, two for Alberta, and Manitoba and Yukon claims one each. This is the first time that a returnee will be making his home in Yukon. He is Saburo Shindo who will be staying with Kenkichi Nakano in Dawson City.

Seven left here on Nov. 7 aboard the President Wilson. They are Reiko Tsujimura and Sumiye Sasaki for Toronto, Hisaki Fujikawa for Raymond, Alta., Irene Kato for Lillooet, B. C., Tsuruye Mori for Taber, Alta., Shinichi Tani for D'Arcy, B. C. and Yasuke Yoneda for Minto Mines, B. C.

Aboard the General Gordon which sailed on Nov. 14 were Ken Mitsui and Masako Nishi for Greenwood, B. C., Yoshiharu and Mrs. Yaeko Kitade for Midway, B. C., Masao Tanaka for Grand Forks, B. C., Tera Wakabayashi for Kelowna, B. C., Lily Sugawara for Vernon, B.C., Komakichi Uyesugi for Vancouver, Mrs. Mine, Kinichi and Shuji Saito for Hope, B. C., Saburo Shindo for Yukon, Shigeo Kubota for New Denver, B. C., Kiyo Taguchi for Winnipeg, and Hisako Tanabe for Toronto.

Kamloops To Be Site Of B. C. JCCA Convention; Ed Ouchi Succeeds Seiji Homma As President

GREENWOOD, B. C. — At a recent meeting of the provincial executive committee, Kamloops was selected as the scene of the 1950 B. C. JCCA Provincial Convention. The conference is to be a three-day affair commencing Jan. 27.

Although the plans are still in the formulative stage, the Convention Ball to be held on the night of the 27th, will open the meet. Tickets have already been printed and will be distributed for sale by local organizations.

For the first time here, there is a possibility that the highlight of the Ball will be the "Miss Nisei B. C." contest with candidates from the various centres of B. C. competing.

Seiji Homma, president of the B. C. JCCA, who left here recently to take up permanent residence in Vancouver tendered his resignation, and was succeeded by Edward Ouchi of Vernon who was elected by acclamation by the provincial councillors.

Japanese Influx Helps Taber Growth

TABER, Alta. — Taber is reported to be the fastest growing town in Southern Alberta. Two years ago its population was 1,800, today it stands at [illegible].

The main reason for this recent spectacular growth [illegible] construction of a [illegible] sugar factory now nearing completion.

When the irrigation project [illegible] of Taber is completed, further influx is expected to take place [illegible] the town's population to still a higher level.

Ten years ago the population stood at 1,450. Many Japanese families moved into this area during 1942 as the result of the evacuation [illegible] the sugar beet farms.

Visits To Japan Made Easier

The National JCCA office has been informed by the Kusano Travel Bureau in San Francisco that the American President Lines have succeeded in having a change made in the discriminatory treatment which has previously been in effect against Japanese Canadian applications for U. S. Transit visas.

On October 11, the Department of State in Washington issued a directive to the American Consuls placing Japanese on the same level as any other alien case and thus eliminating the necessity of having these cases referred to Washington for screening. Accordingly, it is now possible for the American Consul in Vancouver and other places to issue transit visas to Japanese Canadian applicants without referring the case to Washington.

Heretofore, Japanese residing in Canada desiring to proceed to Japan under the "60 day Compassionate Program" encountered difficulties and delays in securing transit visas due to the papers having to be referred to Washington for screening and approval.

Raymond Triple B's Elect New Executive

RAYMOND, Alta. — The Raymond Triple B Club opened again for the season with elections being held on Nov. 10.

[illegible] was elected president; [illegible] Terakita vice-president; [illegible] Karaki secretary; [illegible] Yamazaki corresponding secretary; [illegible] Hayashi treasurer and [illegible] Ikeda and [illegible] Matsubara social conveners.

Plans for the coming year are being made by the executive who hope to make this another successful year.

—K. Y.

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THE WEEKLY HABIT

By TOYO TAKATA

More than four years ago when the Allies were closing in on Japan, an 18-year old American soldier, Private Robert Johnstone from Downingtown, Pa., was killed in action on Luzon in the Phillipines. As a result of his death, Robert Yukimasa Nishiyama, a former Kamikaze pilot, is now studying at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., where young Johnstone himself had been an engineering student before his induction.

Johnstone believed that wars were caused by misunderstanding between nations and before he left for the Pacific, he decided that he would do what he could to close this gap. He told his parents of his plan, that in the event he died, his G. I. insurance was to go to some student in Japan to continue his studies in the U. S.

His parents carried out his wish. Robert Nishiyama became a recipient of that legacy.

IN THE CURRENT ISSUE of The American Magazine, Robert Nishiyama, in a leading article tells his many warm experiences since coming to the United States. Entitled "What America Means to Me", it is an appealing story describing the kindness and the thoughtfulness of the people whom he has encountered from the members of the Johnstone family to an information clerk in a bus depot who let him on an empty bus ahead of a long line of waiting passengers to show him American hospitality.

From the moment that he boarded the plane at Haneda airport in Tokyo in Sept. 1948, he has seen and felt the warmth of the people he met.

He describes his first meeting with the Johnstone's.

"IT IS HARD to express my feelings upon meeting these wonderful people who were giving me this chance. I knew what the war had cost them. I knew I was here because their boy was not. I didn't know what to say.

"They, on the other hand, were so warm, so friendly, so anxious to make me feel at home. They, too, had Bob's [illegible]. At first, I did not know whether I should ever mention Bob's name in their presence. [illegible] a short time later, they asked me to their home in [illegible] for a week and [illegible] to stay in what had been Bob's room, I knew it was all right."

Nishiyama says of his experience in college that he was treated like any other freshman receiving no more nor no less of a hazing than other first-year students. Shortly after his enrolment, he was invited to dinner by the President of the College. "This," Nishiyama writes, "would never have happened in Japan, where you never even saw the head of a college."

On Thanksgiving which he spent away from school at the home of a friend, (the fare was sent in advance to him by this friend), he was awakened when asleep and asked to come downstairs and pick up the phone. His wife, Helen, was at the other end in Tokyo, his friend paid for that.

In his preference between Japan and the U. S. or whether he would rather live in America, he writes:

"Actually I love Japan today far more than I ever did. I miss the narrow streets of Tokyo, and the crowded streetcars.

"I was raised in the belief that my country was perfect, could do no wrong. There was only one right way—the Japanese way. Now I see we were wrong. I see the flaws, I see what she lacks. And I love her all the more."

Sugar Beet Harvest Almost Completed

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Harvesting of the 1949 sugar beet crops in Southern Alberta is virtually completed with the return of good weather.

After the late October stormy period, the harvest has been rushed to conclusion so that by Nov. 24, the entire harvest will be up. Only a small percentage of the farmers whose crops were sown late will be digging until such date.

In July, the sugar beet company officials estimated the crops would yield around [illegible] tons but in August the estimate was revised to [illegible]. Despite the poor growing season the farmers harvested more than they did last year because of the increase of [illegible] acres in beet acreage. The first payment of $10 per ton was received at [illegible] growers.

Rosa Baba Bowls New Single Mark

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — The girls stole all the fanfare in the Lakehead Nisei Bowling Loop at their regular five-pin session on Nov. 13. Rosa Baba of Happy Gangs broke the ladies high single mark of 211 established recently by Chiyo Inaba with a 267.

Rosa bowled 566-267 to lead the ladies class for the weekend. Kay Mitsunaga of No-Names hit 532-215, Sue Mitsunaga of King Pins 527-197 and Shirley Kuniabe 518-182.

The King Pins advanced to third position in team standing paced by captain Johnny Sunohara's 686-248. Tony Tatebe had a major share in keeping No-Names on top as he carded a 665-236. Other high bowlers were Johnny Umakoshi with 627, Muts Baba 625, Tom Kanna 616, and Sam Mitsunaga 602. Kenny Nishimura and Happy Taniwa hit the high singles with 269 and 255 respectively. —J. K. U.

GUEST SPEAKER

HAMILTON. — Rev. Edward Yoshioka will be the guest speaker at the Nov. 25th (Friday) meeting of the Sophy-Ed Club. The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. and will be held in the Board Room of the YMCA.

Last Of The Sugar Beets

Once again we can sigh with relief to know that the strenuous back-breaking job of sugar-beet season is over for another year.

This was rather a hectic year for even from the beginning, just as we were about to commence (around the middle of May or a little after), a heavy snow storm hit Southern Alberta, and, as a result, we were delayed. This cold weather froze a lot of the earlier beets and many of the farmers had to replant them. So some of us were thinning beets in the middle of July, the hottest month of the year.

It gets tremendously hot around these parts in July! Hoeing and weeding in July isn't so bad because you don't have to stoop down as much as you do for thinning—but believe me, thinning beets in the hottest time of the year is more than anyone can express in words!

Then comes the most important operation of all—the harvesting of the sugar-beets or topping as we call it. It usually begins about a week or two before the end of September. First orders were sent out for Sept. 19 this year and the factories in Raymond and Picture Butte got under way on Sept. 22.

We were of the fortunate ones who were able to get started that week. The weather was perfect when we started and as it had been a dry fall [illegible] of the farmers had to irrigate their beets before [illegible] even after we got into them. It was bad enough having the beets irrigated but as fate would have it, on the night of [illegible] the last [illegible] for [illegible] to start [illegible] continued until the [illegible] that weekend [illegible] a fall with the [illegible] dropping down [illegible].

We were able to get back in the field after four or five days [illegible]. And just as we were getting settled to the beet life, another snow storm came, burying the Lethbridge District with 20 inches of snow. At the time of this storm I recalled the year of 1946 when we had to top beets in the snow in December and some were still topping in the middle of January. So I guess this year wasn't as bad as one might think it was.

By the weekend, most of the 20 inch snow had been melted by the chinook wind. And we were able to get back to work the following week and were able to finish this time without anymore storms.

Working in the sugar-beets is really a strenuous back-breaking job for anyone, especially for the elderly folks. More farmers will be purchasing topping machines in future years and the work will become easier. And if some of those thinning machines that they have invented work out, then we wouldn't have to do anymore work. Wouldn't that be a great day!

But if anyone could top beets as fast as Mrs. George Nakahara of Raymond, a topping machine wouldn't be needed. For a left-handed topper, Mrs. Nakahara really knows how to top beets fast. I was told that Dot Sasa from Welling could top beets with both her left and right hands as well as changing hands [illegible]. Wouldn't it [illegible] if we beetworkers could [illegible] beets with either [illegible] as the saying goes, "a [illegible] as good as a rest". [illegible] we wouldn't complain [illegible] [illegible] willing [illegible] to top but [illegible] Indian Summer [illegible] have been having since [illegible] wouldn't [illegible] beetworker [illegible] Alberta can give a [illegible].

From a Man of Goodwill To a School for Intolerance

Denver, Colo. — Two items make up the raw material for this week's column. One is a letter brought in by Bonnie Mechau. It was written by a friend of a friend, and reached Bonnie because of his interest in "things Japanese".

The other is an Associated Press dispatch filed from the town of Washington somewhere deep in the benighted depths of Alabama.

Together, the two items provide an interesting if discouraging commentary on the human race.

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The letter to Bonnie was written by one Jim Drummond, late of the U. S. occupation forces in Japan, and currently of Milwaukee, Wis. Drummond skiied in Japan with some of the best native slats artists and he would like, better than anything else, to get a team to the states to compete against Americans.

Drummond is convinced that the Japanese, in the few years since they have taken up the sport, have developed outstanding skiiers who could show to good advantage against America's best. He wants not only to give the Japanese a chance to meet Americans in competition, but to introduce them to a large cross-section of America. He is sure they would create a tremendous amount of good will, building on the foundation of mutual admiration that the crack Japanese swimmers started in Los Angeles last summer.

Finances, of course, are the major stumbling block. Drummond figures it would take some $5,000, at least, to get a four-man team over here. He wants to know, among other things, if some Nisei organization might not undertake to raise that amount. He would like to hear from interested individuals or groups.

That the Japanese would receive a warm welcome is amply assured even at this nebulous stage. One Rocky Mountain area ski bigwig spent his own money to telephone Drummond to discuss the project. The Denver Post's ski editor has offered to line up a series of appearances for the Japanese, and wrangle accommodations at reduced rates. Others agree the tour would arouse a great deal of favorable interest. Although Federation Internationale de Ski, the United Nations of the ski world, voted in Norway to cold-shoulder Japan and Germany for the time being, there are no other organizational bans against them. Now, apparently, it's mostly a matter of gathering funds.

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The A.P. dispatch tells a story of another sort. Jefferson Military college an obscure Alabama prep school, has agreed to teach white supremacy as gospel truth and thus has qualified for a 50 million dollar bequest. George Armstrong, the benefactor, had promised to endow the school with all his extensive mineral rights provided the school met certain conditions. Among them:

That the school exclude "any instructor or employee who is a known Communist or has Communist learnings, or who is of African or Asiatic origin."

That the faculty and student body be composed of persons of Anglo-Saxon and Latin American antecedents who hold the ... Christian faith.

That the cur[illegible] chiefly to [illegible] Christianity and [illegible] superiority of the Anglo-Saxon [illegible] American races."

The school, it is [illegible] frankly experimental [illegible] ing of the white supre[illegible] sophy will be extended [illegible] other schools if the [illegible] successful.

And thus has [illegible] been prostituted [illegible] falsehood, bigotry and [illegible] rather than [illegible] Meanwhile, [illegible] Drummond [illegible] the lack of a few [illegible] dollars.

—Pacific Citizen

Wednesday, Nov.
志望者たちが最も大きな悩みとしている住宅問題さえ私にはやすやすと解決出来た。それはいま一人の先輩が急に地方に赴任になったが、その留守番として残された家屋を…の
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堀江林之助

「私、戀愛を基調としない結婚なんて考えられませんわ。」

これは私にも異議のないところだ。ただ、そう機會に恵まれなかつたまでのことだ。だから私は威勢よく相づちを打つた。

「そうですよ！ 僕の考えもその通りです！」

「そうですか？ 考え方が一致していて、よございましたわ。」

彼女は花がひらくみたいに微笑した。

「場合によつては、そう云う考えを捨てることがあつても止むを得ないじゃないか知らと考えることもありましたがね。今、やつぱり斷乎として其の信念を守ろうと云ふ決心がつきましたよ。」

「あら、そう。それは結構なことですわ。是非そうなさいませね。私も是非そうするつもりですのよ。」

「ありがとう！ 是非そうすることを誓います！」

そんなあんばいで、私はさつそく仲人の先輩に「イエス！」の答えをした。私の幸福な豫望はいやがうえにも燃えさかつた。おまけに、世の結婚志望者たちが最も大きな悩みとしている住宅問題さえ私にはやすやすと解決出來た。それは、いま一人の先輩が急に地方に轉住になつたが、その苦勞して建てた家屋をその際手離したくないし、それに、また、いつ舞い戻つて來ることになるかもわからないので、其管理してほしいと云うのであつた。五間もある家だ。渡りに舟とはこのことでだろう！ 家具類なんかも、輸送が大變だと云うので大半残してくれて、私はただダブル・ベッドを購へしただけで新居の仕度はとゝのつた。私はただちに、同居していた友人のアパートから引移つて仲人からの返事を待つた。

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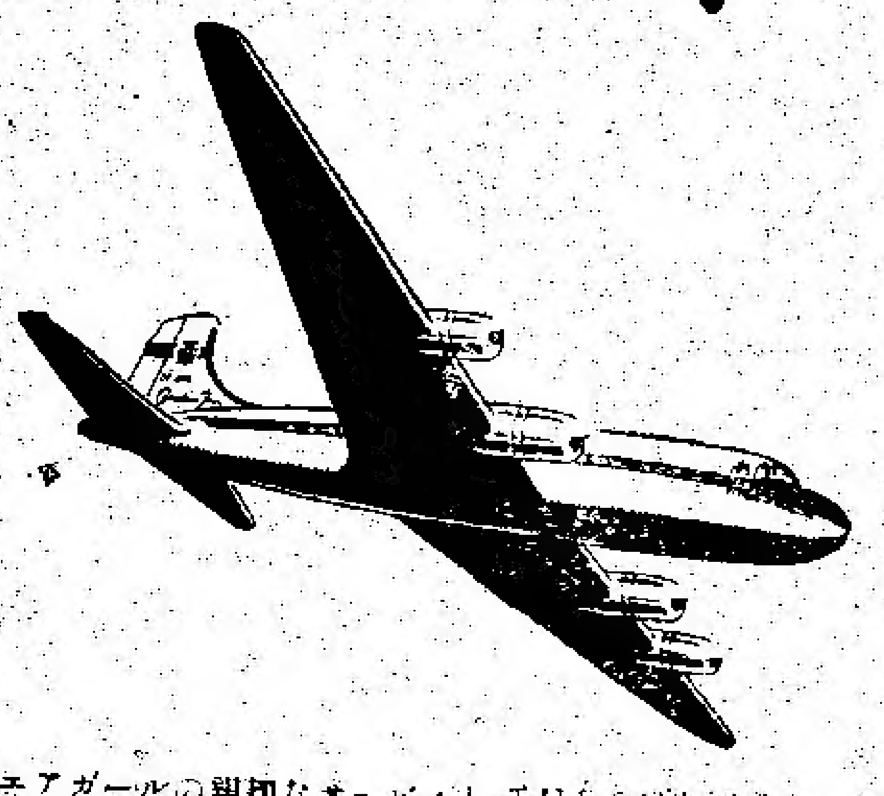

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晩香坡…ホノルル…カントン島…フイジー島（ニュージーランドへ連絡）…シドニー

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同 海の子
燈台の灯ピカッと達し星月夜

選者吟
大空や高らい罷みて星月夜
遅咲きの紫陽葉白し星月夜

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空襲に備えしというサイレンの鳴りわたるをきくサモンアームの午

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桃色遊戯やヒロポン中毒

「好ましくない先生」の行状

「好ましくない先生」の追放は大阪府で九十八名に上つたが「赤い教員」のほかにいままで放漏されていた不良教師にも粛正のメスがふるわれたわけで、次のような例もある

◇…エー先生はヒロポン中毒で注射藥を買うため借金したり遲刻、早退も常習、ビー先生は浪費がたたつて數万圓の借金をつくつたが返濟に困つて公金四千圓を費消、ある中學では生徒が學校でグローブを盗み警察で調べた結果、シー先生がこの生徒を可愛がり自宅へ連れてきては酒、タバコをのませ、金に困るとその生徒を使いに物賣りをさせた

◇…「赤い教員」でない「桃色教員」も少くなく、デー先生は酒をのんで學校に居住する女教員を訪い浮名を流していたし、中學校のイー先生は真晝間ある女生徒を二回に亘り教室に連れ込むという亂行ぶり

◇…また「赤い先生」のなかには校内細胞を結成してインターナショナルを放唱、生徒に入黨を勧めたり、放課後教名の生徒を引率して黨の「こども會」に出演させたのもある

大陸家庭消費組合

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◎ピーエル一七〇八 川崎

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【ニウデンヴァー發】種々の都合により延び／＼になつていた敬老會は有志主催、協和會後援の下に十一月十三日夜日本人ホールに於て開催された。滿七十歳以上の高齢者七十餘名を招待して、婦人會の人達によつて作られた澤山の御馳走をたべて頂き、餘興と高齢者一同の記念撮影があり盛會だつた。

▲ニューデンヴァー婦人會では十一月二日總會を開催、十一、十二の二ケ月間の新役員を次の如く選擧した。

△理事長上田きみ△副理事長遠藤ひさ△幹事岡貴野里△幹事補佐山下多美江△會計田中きみ△監査役青仲たる、松下澄美△教育部長橋本もと△社會部長井田菊江

河邊教授講演

ハミルトンで廿六日夜

【ハミルトン發】目下トロントのエマニエル神學校で研究中の關西學院教授河邊滿甕氏は來る十一月二十六日(土)午後七時半より市内オールピープルス教會で「戰爭後の日本と精神的使命」の題下で講演する事になつた。一般邦人の來聽が希望されている。河邊教授は先日チャザムで講演をなし好評を得た

十二月三日に總會

トロント市協一世部

トロント市協一世部では十二月三日(土)午後八時からチャーチ・オヴ・オール・ネーションスに於て定期總會を開催する事に決定、十一月十九日の委員會に於て役員候補者の推薦や提出議案等一切の準備を完了した。幹事から近く役員投票用紙と共に通知狀を發する筈

トロント市協資金募集

トロント市協の資金募集運動は目下進行中で會費と寄附金應募者のリストは英文らんに每號所報の如くで累計七二八弗二〇仙となつた。

晩市に市協支部を組織

近く總會を開き常任幹部を選任

【バンクーバー發】ニューカナデアン既報の通りバンクーバーで市協が組織された。十一月十一日夜一、二世約七十五名が新北京樓に参集、折から出晩中の田中書記長を招き市民協會の貝緑の重大性に就いてスピーチがあり、終つて田畑サス君が司會、種々の討議の後一時的幹部をあげ近く總會を開いて常任幹部を選定する事に決定した。當夜の會合では山中カズ孃が幹事代理をつとめ、岩田氏が一世のために通辯した

市協全國大會の印象

トロント　茅原フレッド

最近レスブリッヂに於て開かれた全加市協の第三回大會に出席した代表者の一人として、大會で受けた印象のいくらかをお知らせしたい。

第一に、多くの議案のうち困難なる問題は豫算のことであつたが、これも友好的な討議を經たのち和協的な決定に到達することが出來た。ビーシー市協に對する割當額では不滿があつたけれども、ビーシー市協としては最善をつくしているものであり、財政に關する限りではビーシー市協は殆ど計り知れざるほどの困難なる問題に直面していることを他州の代表者は認識して比較的に少い額の割當てで折合いをつけたのであつた。その他の問題では、何れ大會の報告書が發表されるであろうからここでは觸れないが、各種の問題に對しては十分なる研究をとげて滿場一致で決定して行つたということだけ指摘しておこう。

大會で特に目立つたのは代表者の態度であつた。友好的な感情と共通問題に對する協力の精神が發揚されたことは特記されるべきことである。有らゆる問題に對して、利己的な州の立場からでなしに、常に全國的な廣い立場から論議された。市協の必要性はすべての代表者が一致して認めたところであり、少數の不滿分子はあるとしても大多數の日系人は、市協こそはパブリックの支持により、直面せる問題を解決して行ける唯一の團體であることを認識しているものであることを代表者たちは感じたのである。

大會の代表者は實際に努力した。例えば金曜日の午前九時に開會された大會は、食事時間だけは休んで土曜日の午前四時までも續いた。オンタリオ州の代表者は午前五時半まで起きていて更に州自身の問題を協議し、土曜日朝は午前十時から再び大會に出るという工合で、その他の晩も非公式な相談會は每晩のように午前二時三時まで續いた。

大會は三十五萬弗かけて新築したレスブリッヂのスポーツセンターで開かれたが、ここで會議を開いたのは市協が最初でありダンスは第二回目であつた。どうせ市協の大會だから薄ぎたない會場だろうと思つていたのに、その立派さにはビックリした。

アルバータ市協とそのメンバーの働きぶりを書き落してはならない。他州からの代表者はアルバータ市協が、款待をも含めて大會のプログラムをうまく組合せて作つたその有能さに感歎した。多くの議事があつたにも拘らず代表者はレスブリッヂ市や近隣を觀光することも出來たし、アルバータ州民は代表者を心から迎えてくれたのであつた。美しい二世ガールたちと、レスブリッヂ市民の親愛ぶりは特に目立つたものだつた。

開會に當つてレスブリッヂ市長は公式な歡迎の辭を述べ晩餐會には市長や市議はじめ市の有力者多數が出席しているのを見て今更乍ら市協の重要性を考えさせられたのであつた。要するに大會は、長時間の討議と豫算削減などのことはあつたが、大きな成功だつたと言える。たつた一つの快よき失望は、寒いから十分な身仕度をして來いと警告されたにも拘らず大會中はすばらしい好天氣で、折角用意して行つた冬仕度を見せる機會がなかつたということだけである。(記者意譯)

■結婚

晩香坡で沿岸退去以來最初の結婚式が十一月十二日に擧行され、新郎新婦ともニューデンヴァーから沿岸に歸つたもので喜多川ジョン君と古都重子ジーンさんが話題の主である

●トロント佛教婦人會では來る廿七日(日曜)の常例說教の後で例會と頼母子講を開く

人事消息

■出　生

▲ハミルトンの吉田富治氏夫人は十一月十七日長男を出産　志と命名

■婚　約

▲アルバタの西川定次郎氏長女スマ子リリアンさんと北口辰三氏四男末雄ジム君とは北口鐵男、原賀一夫兩氏夫妻の世話で西川氏宅で十二月六日婚約した

■結　婚

▲トロントの細田ユキ氏息女メイ・チヱ子さんと同市清水庄吉氏次男庄次君は協坂女惟那須賢爾氏夫妻の世話で十一月五日市内カールトン合同教會でフィンレー牧師司式の下に結婚重慶樓で披露後ニューヨークへ飛行旅行した、新夫婦は市内メージャ街五二に新居を構えた

△營業案内▽

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▲田中チャレー氏經營のダンダス・フイシュ・マーケットの新電話はピーエル三八九一無料配達する由

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●コーサージ　●切花一切

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ジョン小野寺

●灸點治療

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世界食糧問題を検討
五十八國參加大會開く

【ワシントン發】世界五十八ヶ國の代表出席の國際連合の食糧農業機構（エフ・エー・オー）大會は十一月二十一日よりワシントンで開催、約二週間を費し世界の食糧事情に就て論議を開始した。この會議の目的はある國の食糧増産をいかにして計るか 生産過剰の食糧品をいかにして捌くかという點に就て考究するものである。開會に際して世界食糧農業機構から北半球の好收穫は世界的飢餓に對して大きな役割を果しているが生産量はいまなお全世界の必要量より遙かに少いと發表。同機構の主幹ドッド氏（前米國農業次官）は食糧銀行の設立をこの大會で提唱する事になつている。すなわち米國出資の下に五十億弗の資金で食糧の溜り場を設立し、過剰農産物を集結して低價で必要なる地域に配出するというのであるが、問題は果して米議會がこの計畫に對して出資するか否かは疑わしいという點にある。しかし若し之が拒絶される場合エフ・オー・エーでは別の方法で食糧の公平分配を試みる準備を持つているという。尚一九四八―九年度の世界の食糧生産は戰前平均（三五―三九年）を上回るまでとなり明るい見透しがついている

日本の參加を拒絶
濠洲のオリンピック一九五六年

【濠洲シドニー發】日本陸上競技聯盟會々長淺野欣一博士が十九日「一九五六年濠洲メルボーンで擧行豫定のオリンピック大會には日本は世界スポーツ界に大々的に返り咲く計畫である」と聲明した事に對し濠洲移民相アーサー・カルウエル氏は「自分が移民相の椅子にいる間は絶對に日本人チームのオリンピック參加を許すものでない」と述べ「各個のスポーツ團体又は世界的スポーツ團体からの申入れもこの方針をくつがえすものではない」と記者團に次のように語つた。日本のオリンピック參加聲明は濠洲で大問題を起した 戰爭中日本兵のため無惨に殺害された濠洲兵の遺家族の事をまず考えるのがオリンピックによつて得る濠洲の利益や榮冠より肝腎だ。どんな資格であつても日本人が濠洲に上陸する事を欲する者があれば、新しい移民相を見付けてからその野心を果したらよかろう

濠洲の歸還兵協會も日本のオリンピック參加を斷乎として反對しているが、一方濠洲民はカルウエル大臣が一九五六年まで移民相の椅子に坐り續けるには二回の總選擧を經ねばならないし、數年先の事柄に今からとやかく言う事はなかろうという意見もある

松平恒雄氏死去

【東京發】參議院議長松平恒雄氏は十一月十四日東京の自宅で心臟マヒのため急死した。當年七十三歳。松平氏はアメリカ大使イギリス大使を經て昭和六年ロンドン會議の首席全權になつた。外交官として吉田首相の先輩格である。節子秩父宮妃殿下は松平氏の長女である

外交畑の通商事務官
來年一月に米三市へ出發豫定

【東京發】このほど米國政府がニューヨーク、シカゴ、サンフランシスコ三ヶ所に通商事務所の開設を許す旨を總司令部を通じ日本政府に通達した模樣である よつて吉田首相は初代通商官の人選に着手したが、三地點の通商事務所長には外交畑を中心に次官級の人物を起用する方針でその下に通商事務擔當者と領事々務に相當することを擔當するもの各一名ずつを配置されるはずである。政府筋では格別の支障が起らない限り、來年一月には通商官の渡米を豫定している

「一ツの世界あるのみ」
湯川博士、全米にラヂオ放送

日本人として最初の名譽をうけたノーベル受賞者コロンビア大學教授湯川秀樹博士は十八日夜ニューヨークから「ウイ・ザ・ピープル」のラヂオ放送プログラムの主賓に招待され全米（カナダもに）ドクター・ユカワの肉聲が紹介された

湯川博士はまず十五年前に樹てた中間子論に就て語り、もし二度目にノーベル賞をうける事があれば自分は喜びの余り即死するであろうとユーモアたつぷりの會話をアナウンサーと續け、二人の愛兒だけは自分ほど無能で藝なしの父親はないと思つていると謙遜して一同を笑わせ、最後に湯川博士は「いまの世界中は日本だ、英國だ、米國だ、という各國の國家や國境というものはなくなつて來て居る一ツの大きな世界、平和の世界の中にのみ人類は生存し得るのみだ」と結んで大喝采を博した。湯川博士の英語はシッカリした確かなものであつた

日本人で三人目
パリ音樂院入學

【東京發】ピアノ修業のため去る八月空路渡佛した東京都高野三三雲伯の愛孃耀子さん（一九）が、念願かなつてパリコンセルバトアールの入學試驗に合格した。コンセルバトアール（國立パリ音樂院）は世界的な音樂學院で、日本のピアニストでこの難關をパスしたのは原智惠子さんと安川加壽子さんの二人だけで耀子さんが三人目となつたわけである。試驗は應募者約五百人でその中十三名が合格した中に加わつたものである

英連邦會議
中共承認を決定

【ロンドン發】英連邦八ヶ國は二十日中共政府承認を決定したと傳えられる。但しいつ承認を行うかはまだ疑問である 政府筋の發表によると英國はじめ、カナダ、濠洲、ニュージランド、南阿、インド、セイロン及びパーキスタンの八ヶ國代表は十一月十五日英京で懇議の結果、毛澤東の北京政府承認に決定したものである。英國はベヴイン外相、カナダ以下七ヶ國はそれぞれ濠英高等辨務官によつて代表された

歸加する人々
二十二名

【東京發】十一月七日横濱出帆のウイルソン號でカナダに歸つて行く人々は次の通り

△藤川オツアキ、レイモンドへ△加藤アイリーン、リルエット△森ツルエ、テーバー△谷新一、ダーシー△辻村レイ子、トロント△米田彌助、ミントへ△佐々木スミエ、トロントへ

十二月十二日横濱出帆のゴードン號には次の人々が乘船

△北出芳春、同ヤエ子、モドウエー△窪田重雄、ニューデンバー△三井ケン、グリンウッド△西マサ子、グランウッド△シンザ三郎、ドーソン△菅原クグー、バーノン△田邊とすみ、トロント△田中正雄、グランドフォクス△上杉駒吉、晩香坡△若林ララ、ケローナ△田口キヨコ、ウイニペッグ△齋藤ミネ、同金一、同修次、ホープへ

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トロント市協一世部が必要的に主催者となつて十一月二十六日（土）午後八時からチャーチ・オヴ・オール・ネーシヨンスに於て賠償要求者の大會を開催し、最近の經過報告を聽取、要求者自身の機構（委員會）をハツキリさせて今後の問題に善處する方策を講ずることになつた。關係者總ての出席方希望されている

オシヤワのストライキ解決

二十一日間に及んだオシヤワのゼネラル・モーター自動車工場の勞働者五千五百人のストライキは解決して今週火曜日から就働を再開した。組合員四名の解雇に抗議したのが原因であつたが、これは一定期間の停職で折合い工場のスピード化問題も調整されるた

しなは

▼トロント埠頭ノラニック號大火災の原因調査會は船長及び船員の任務怠慢と斷定、それぞれ處分に附された。防火訓練が行きとどいていなかつたのだ△オタワ移民サービス中央本部は來月からロンドンに移轉す

ビーシー市協 來年月末に總會

【グリーンウッド發】ビーシー市協では最近の州執行委員會に於て定期總會を來年一月二十七、八、九の三日間カムループスに於て開くことに決定、其の準備を始めたが、宮本市協會長が出張して辭任、後任には副會長であつたヴァーノンの大内猛氏を選任した

Mustangs Overpower Rebels In Rough Battle To Take Undisputed Lead; Aces Nudge Kids

If Mustangs lose any games this season, it'll have to be chalked up as an upset. In the second week they took undisputed possession of first place by soundly trouncing the only possible threat to their league domination, the Rebels, 60-26. In the other game played on Nov. 18, the Aces beat the Whizz Kids in an evenly matched tussle, 54-47.

Aces 54—Whizz Kids 47

The youngsters could not overcome the height advantage, though they displayed a lot of speed and hustle to break through the Aces defense often. Yuki Kameoka kept the game close all evening by stowing timely set-ups, and early in the game the Whizz Kids put on a splurge to assume the lead, but could not hold back the win-hungry Aces, who, like the Kids, were looking for their first win.

In the first five minutes of the game, the Aces' big gun, Seiji Takata was silenced when he went out on personals. However the Aces were strengthened by ex-Bomber George Hirano who played a terrific game in his first outing.

But the real star of the game was Aki Hayashi who was having difficulty getting untracked. He broke loose in the second half pouring in 14 points.

ACES — Hayashi 15, Hirano 13, Sumi 11, Oda 5, Onishi 3, S. Takata 3, Miyashita 3, G. Takata 1, Nakamura, Arai.

WHIZZ KIDS — Kameoka 17, Koyanagi 8, Maikawa 6, Shintani 6, Fukumoto 4, Kajioka 3, Fujiwara 3, Miyasaki.

Mustangs 60 — Rebels 26

Led by flashing Herbie Miyasaki, Mustangs overwhelmed the Rebels in one of the most rugged games ever played in the league as tempers threatened to flare into an outbreak on several occasions.

Mustangs, by their showing in the first two games, have shown so much class that the question of who will win the championship seems to be almost of no concern.

Rebels were outplayed in every department but bodychecking, here there was little to choose between the two teams. Mush Fukumoto and Hide Ioi tried desperately to keep the Rebs within striking distance but could not cope with the superior shooting of the Mustangs high-scoring threesome, Herby and Ken Miyasaki and Mucka Makimoto, all of whom are playing for YMHA, Herbie for the Juniors and the others for the Seniors.

MUSTANGS — H. Miyasaki 16, K. Miyasaki 13, Makimoto 13, T. Toyama 5, Inamoto 5, Mori 2, J. Toyama 2, Ohara 1, R. Miyasaki 1.

REBELS — Ioi 8, Tsukamoto 5, Fukumoto 4, Hirano 4, Izukawa 3, Mitsui 2, Kurita, Ashikawa, Akada.

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Four Way Tie Results In Toronto Bowling

With Yamada Studio and Takeda Insurance sweeping all points from Best Cleaners and Sora Construction in last Friday's games, a 4-way tie for first place has resulted as these two winning teams along with Urabe Ins. and Queen City share the lead in the Toronto Nisei Bowling League.

Urabe beat Team 9; Variety take the measure from O. K. Cleaners 5-2 and Star Cleaners stopped Nat Freedman, each with a 5-2 score. Queen City edged Danforth.

The highest 3-game [illegible] of the season was rolled up by [illegible] Yamada Studios who totaled 3,669 pins, capped by a [illegible] point last game.

Evening's best scores were: M. Mori 831-312, M. Isoshima [illegible]-[illegible], S. Onizuka 777-308, J. Izumi 773-282, J. Takeda 724-2[illegible], M. Sugamori 72[illegible]-269, J. Nishizaki 722-250 and S. Ono 7[illegible]4-281.

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ACCENTS ON SPORTS

Last year's 7-team Nisei Hockey League has been cut to five teams, with three teams dropping out and with the addition of one new team, the highly-touted Nisei Flyers, a juvenile entry in the T. H. L. Lateness of the hour is the reason for these teams' dropping out.

And they can't be blamed for one has to be an ardent enthusiast to play hockey between 1 and 3:30 a.m.

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There's talk of forming a junior league to teach the game to pack aspirants of 15 or under. That's the age to start them. Perhaps we will have future stars from these ranks.

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According to a Sporting News editorial, there are some beefs in Japan over the way Lefty O'doul conducted his exhibition tour. The kids, it says, didn't get a fair break; and it printed a letter written by a father of one youth to the Nippon Times.

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The visit of the Japanese Swimming team to Los Angeles and the tour of the San Francisco Seals to Japan has done a great deal to create goodwill between these two countries which a few years ago were locked in a life-and-death struggle. Sports has always been an effective medium of fostering better understanding and comradeship.

But along comes a person like Australia's minister of immigration, Arthur "no Japanese" Calwell, who spoils international athletic harmony by his discordant utterings that no Japanese athlete will take part in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne if he has anything to say.

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The purpose of Olympics is to encourage international goodwill in the field of sports, but his statement only serves to fan ill winds. Australia's immigration policy has not won her any admiration from the rest of the world, especially from non-white nations, and she doesn't seem inclined to change her racist ways.

Her leaders should study the United Nations Charter a little more carefully.

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We don't blame Australia for holding resentment against Japan in view of the recent war but by 1956, it will be 11 years since the cessation of hostilities, and that's about time to forgive. Her attitude is not helping towards striving for permanent peace.

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And here's another possible slant.

Suppose a Canadian Nisei athlete is good enough and fortunate enough to make the Canadian Olympic team of 1956, would he (or it could be she) be barred from participating at Melbourne on the grounds that the athlete is of Japanese origin?

Some of our readers might think we are talking through our hats when we mention the possibility of a Nisei on a Canadian team, but we think this is coming. 1956 is still more than six years away, and the Nisei kids between 14 to 18 now, will be in their athletic prime then.

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After all, there are much fewer Chinese Nisei in Canada, yet one is with the Calgary Stampeders, the Grey Cup winners of last year with a more than better chance to repeat this year, so in proportion, we should be able to produce something by then.

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And there were a few Hawaiian Nisei on the U. S. weight-lifting team last year, and one of them took points, therefore we are sadly lacking if we can't produce an outstanding athlete.

WINNIPEG YBS DANCE

WINNIPEG, Man. — With "Moonlight Serenade" as the theme, the Winnipeg YBS is sponsoring a dance at the Ukrainian Labour Temple, McGregor and Pritchard on Friday, November 25, starting at [illegible]. Admission is 50c.

A [illegible] of a good time [illegible] music and a [illegible] [illegible] promised.

Toronto Basketball Schedule

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25—Montreal. Montreal Fellowship debate, at Church of All Nations, 8 p.m.

26—Hamilton. Hamilton Nisei Hockey Dance, Rhythm Room, 12 Catherine St. N., 8:30 p.m.

26—Montreal. Montreal Young Buddhist Society Concert and Shibai, Jewish Youth Hall, 5010 Esplanade St., 7 p.m.

26—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship Saturday night, at Church House.

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Montreal Nisei Fellowship To Hold Debate Xmas Dance Proceeds For Tokyo Orphanage

MONTREAL. — The Montreal Nisei Fellowship Group enjoyed an interesting and informative talk by Miss Helen Lawson on Nov. 11. She spoke on the subject, "Peace", telling of ways in which various groups and individual people in the United States are working to reach that very important goal.

On Nov. 25, the Fellowship will get together with the Chinese Student's Club to debate on the topic, "Resolved that man's chivalry is inversely proportional to woman's equality". Hazel Shimo-Takahara and Simon Toye will uphold the affirmative and Grace Ozawa and George Lee the negative. An enlightening and entertaining evening is in store so don't forget the date at 8 p.m., at the Church of All Nations.

Girls are reminded that Choir practices are being held the first and third Fridays and second and fourth Wednesdays at the Church of All Nations at 8 p.m. Everyone is asked to turn out as regularly as possible.

"Opportunity may not knock twice" will be the theme of the Fellowship's only meeting on Dec. 9 when an evening of entertainment will be provided by the members of the group. Everyone is welcome.

The Fellowship group has heard of the plight of the Futaba Orphanage, run by Niseis in Tokyo, Japan. Proceeds of the Xmas Dance which is to be held on Dec. 16, at 8:30 p.m., at the N.D.G. "Y" will be sent to the orphanage. Support is requested to help their need. Crackers, novelty prizes, refreshments and fun for all, for the price of 75c. Come out for an evening of pre-festive fun and at the same time support this worthy cause.

The White Gift Christmas Service will be held on Dec. 18 at the Church of All Nations. White gifts collected will go to the Japanese patients in T.B. Sanatoria and the money will be used for beneficial purposes overseas.

To Speak in Hamilton

HAMILTON. — Prof. M. Kawabe of Kansai Gakuin, Kobe, recently arrived from Japan, has accepted an invitation to speak in Hamilton on Sat., Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in All People's Church. All interested are invited to come.

Close Games Feature Junior Basketball

Two close games featured the Inter-City Junior Basketball League card as Hamilton invaded Toronto on Nov. 19 with Toronto Barons beating Hamilton Betas 40-30 in an overtime clash and Hamilton Alphas nipping Toronto TNT 42-39.

In the first game, the two teams engaged in a nip and tuck battle and the score was tied 30-30 at the end of regulation time. In the overtime period, Dick Aoki scored six pts. to lead the Barons in their ten point scoring rash while holding the Betas scoreless to win 40-30.

High scorers for Barons were Dick Aoki with nine pts., Kaz Aoki seven pts. and Youngo Tomohiro eight pts. For Betas it was Harry Kawai 12 pts., Tad Suzuki 10 pts. and Ike Murase six points.

In the second game, TNT put on a rally but Hamilton steadied to win the game 42-39. The Alphas were leading 39-25 with ten minutes remaining when TNT scored seven quick baskets in a row to tie it up 39-39 with one minute to regulation time. But Alphas' Jack Yonegawa countered with a free basket and Wes Hyodo tallied a basket to clinch the win.

For Hamilton Wes Hyodo led the way with 17 pts. and Junk Fukumoto notched seven pts. Jim Kamino 14 pts. and Harry Uede seven pts. were top scorers for TNT.

KENT JCCA DANCE

CHATHAM, Ont. — The Kent J.C.C.A. will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Dance on Sat., Nov. 26 at the Oddfellow's Hall above Fitzgerald's Shoe Store in Chatham. So come on, you Daisy Maes! Grab hold of a Li'l Abner and come to the dance! —T. B.

Montreal YBS To Hold Shibai

MONTREAL. — The Montreal Young Buddhist Society will present its second production of the Grand Concert and Shibai on Nov. 26, at the Jewish Youth Hall, 5010 Esplanade St.

An impressive array of top-notch talent has been lined up to provide an evening of good entertainment. The featured production is the shibai, "Ai no Hatsu Tabi", a comedy in one act with three scenes. The other is a one act, one scene skit entitled "Tohoku no Yoru". The direction of the shibai is under the capable hands of Mr. Hemmi who also did very successful work in the previous year's production.

The cast includes many seasoned performers of last year and also a number of new faces who are all busy trying to keep straight faces while rehearsing their parts—it's that funny.

A program brimming with fun and variety is awaiting all on the evening of Nov. 26. Tickets should be bought immediately to be assured of a seat. Priority on seats will be given to all those who have tickets as the doors will be opened to the customers only 15 minutes before the curtain rises at 7 p.m. Phone We. 2847 or contact any of the executives for tickets.

—J. N.

Lethbridge Bowling

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — A meeting of the Lethbridge Nisei Bowling League is to be called on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 2:30 p.m. at the local Y.M.C.A.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect new officials for the coming term and to discuss ways and means to run the league. Those wishing to bowl under the league must attend the meeting and register their names.

Everyone is welcome to bowl under the league and girls are especially welcome because a mixed or a special women's league may be formed. The chairman for the meeting will be Tommy Nishikawa, secretary of the LNBL.

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